

A DEADLOCK.

It Looks as if It Were on at Frankfort.

HUNTER GETS 67 AGAIN.

Drowned at Allenville—Burned to Death in Tennessee.

FLOUR MILL BURNED AT GEORGETOWN.

Frankfort, March 25.—Although Dr. Hunter contended that he would be elected today without a doubt, his vote today was the same as yesterday.

The vote today stood as follows: Hunter 67; Blackburn 19; Davis 13; Boyle 6; W. J. Stone 1.

The excitement over the situation is growing quite keen, and members button-hole each other in the corridors and angry words are not infrequently heard.

Representative Stone, who voted for Hunter yesterday, was visited by a committee from Anderson county last night who were in angry mood, and gave him warning that he would better stay at home. Apparently Mr. Stone considered the warning worth heeding, as he was not present today.

Mr. Nance, the belting Republican, denounced as an unmitigated lie the report that he had been corruptly tampered with in connection with the senatorial election. He concluded his speech by voting for Dr. Hunter. An attempt was afterwards made to change Nance's vote to Boyle, but this was refused. The only change made in the record of the vote was that of Johns to Davis.

The Hunter supporters endeavored to force a continuous session, but were beaten by the combine, and an adjournment forced. The combine says it has two more votes assured tomorrow.

WAR OR ANNEXATION.

Cretans Say These Two Issues Only Are Possible.

Athens, March 24.—A dispatch from Canca, island of Crete, says that the insurgent commander-in-chief at Akrotiri this morning referred the proposal of the powers to grant autonomy to Crete to the various leaders of the insurgent forces who had assembled from different parts of the island. The Cretan leaders unanimously declared that only two issues were possible—the annexation of the island of Crete to Greece or fighting until death ends the struggle for union.

Turkish Reserves Called Out. Constantinople, March 24.—A special order was issued this morning by the Sultan calling out for native service forty-four battalions of the reserves of the Second Army Corps and also summoning to the colors the whole of the contingent of 1887.

DROWNED IN A POND.

A Young Man and Two Young Ladies Find a Water Grave.

Allensville, Ky., March 25.—Marshall Russell, Martin Snowdon and Maggie Shorts were drowned while out skiff riding in a pond in this vicinity last night. There were no witnesses to the drowning, the young people being alone and how the disaster occurred will never be known.

EACH SLAYS THE OTHER.

Twin Brothers Fight over a Young Lady.

Greensburg, Ind., March 25.—George and Calvin Holmes, brothers, fatally shot each other near Moore's Mill this afternoon. They were twins, twenty-two years old. They were members of a prominent and wealthy family. Miss Higgs, over whom they fought, is the daughter of one of the wealthiest families in the county. About a year ago George Holmes began paying attentions to Miss Higgs, and he was favorably received. Last Christmas his brother Calvin returned from college and met the young woman at a neighborhood dance. They at once seemed smitten with each other, and thus aroused the jealousy of George. Sunday night Miss Higgs jilted George for his brother. A quarrel ensued.

This afternoon the brothers met in the road. They quarreled and struck each other, when Calvin fired. Several shots were exchanged when George dropped dead. Calvin was fatally wounded over the heart.

ANOTHER BATCH.

Appointments Will be Sent to the Senate This Afternoon.

Washington, March 25.—It is known that the President has slated a number of persons for appointment.

in the diplomatic and departmental service and it is confidently expected he will this afternoon send in a number of appointments to the Senate.

LAIRD'S FLOURING MILL.

Total Loss By Fire—Loss \$20,000 or More.

Georgetown, Ky., March 25.—A destructive fire visited this place this morning, Laird's big flouring mills being destroyed by fire. The loss will foot up fully \$20,000, insured for about one-third. This is a heavy loss to the city.

CREMATED.

While Morton Cremated in His Burning House.

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ON A STAND.

It is Now Almost Certain That the Rise is Over.

Gauge Shows 50.9 Feet—All the Rivers Falling Today.

The river is 50.0 and stationary today, and some even claim that it is falling. A brisk wind has rendered it so rough, however, that it is difficult to determine which it is doing.

The indications are for a speedy recession of the destructive overflow.

Reports from above show all the rivers to be falling with the exception of the Ohio at Pittsburgh, which is rising, and the Mississippi at St. Louis and Cairo, which is on a stand.

STREET FIGHT.

Colored Hack Driver Takes a Cripple's Part.

John Willis Beaten Up at Metropolis Yesterday.

FLOWERS IMPRISONED.

His Wagon Bed Fell Over Him.

Was Held Down in the Mud Near Granville.

CHARITY ENTERTAINMENTS.

One Tonight Given at Mrs. Rudy's.

Another to Be Given Tomorrow at Elks' Hall.

A charity entertainment has been arranged for the benefit of flood sufferers, to be given tomorrow night at Elks' hall. Kindly tendered gratis for the occasion. An excellent program has been arranged as follows:

Piano solo—Harry Gilbert.

Violin solo—Miss Austin Tyndall.

Soprano solo—Mr. and Mrs. Mathew.

Soprano solo—Miss Peet.

Violin solo—Mr. Matthew Curran.

Piano solo—Miss Mary.

Piano solo—Mr. Lewis and Miss Puryear.

Violin solo—Miss Hart and Harrison, and Miss Capstone and Hazleton.

There will be a similar entertainment this evening at the residence of Mrs. Jas. A. Rudy, on Court street, near Sixth. There will be selections from the graphophone, and in addition the following program has been prepared:

Piano solo—Miss Ada Hazelet.

Vocal solo—Mrs. D. L. Lewis.

Mandolin club—Misses Rudy and Davis and Miss Rudy.

Vocal solo—Misses Gertrude Sanders.

Vocal solo—Miss Peet.

Vocal solo—White Rudy.

Piano duet—Misses Chastain and Hobson.

Recitation—Master Jess Wartton.

Vocal solo—Miss H. Hart.

Piano solo—Mr. Davis.

Violin solo—Miss Peet.

Quartet—Misses Rudy and Davis and Misses Capstone and Hazleton.

Over \$100 was given away to sufferers from the flood fund this morning at the city hall, and this afternoon at 3 o'clock Mayor Younger, Clerk Cole and Engineer Wilecox were still busy in the mayor's office at the city hall issuing orders to others, while a crowd of fifty or more thronged the surrounding halls and doorways, awaiting their turns. No decrease in the crowd is anticipated as long as the money lasts.

Miller subsequently attempted to throw Officer Frank Orr down the steps as he was being taken to the lockup, and was also elbowed. They

FREE RIDE.

Eight Tramps Enjoy the N. C. & St. L. Switch Engine.

THEY ARE FOUND IN A BOX CAR.

Their Destination Was the Lock-up and Police Court.

ALL ARE TOLD TO LEAVE TOWN.

were fined \$5 and costs each this morning.

William Irvin, John Mulvaney and John Cochran, a stranger, were assessed the conventional plain drunk taxation. Irvin was at Monk's restaurant last night, and in shambling about the veranda got into Mr. C. E. Griddle's room, and was rather unpleasantly ejected down a shingled egress known as a flight of stairs.

A case against Bud Elrod, for using insulting language toward Adolph Rothschild, was continued.

Dick and Ed Clark pleaded guilty to striking Fred Nellis and were fined \$3 and costs. A case against Rothschild for using insulting language towards Clark was continued.

Sam West and Tobe Marshall, colored, had a fight in Dan Smith's pool room last night. West had a knife and Marshall a billiard cue. There was no damage and the case was discontinued.

The case against Chas. White, charged with indecent exposure, was discontinued.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Items of Interest Relative to the Railroads and Railroad People.

From all along the line comes the good news of declining waters, and the spirits of the boys are correspondingly buoyant.

From 7 o'clock this morning until noon the buck water in the yards receded just one-fourth of an inch, by actual measurement.

Mr. Al Townsend went on duty as special officer last night out at the Y, and corralled eight Weary Willies who were caught breaking into a car. Pretty good for the first night's work.

George Gates, while helping to turn an engine yesterday afternoon on the trolley, stepped off the towpath and went down into the pit up to his neck in the limpid mixture.

Blacksmith John Nance still holds the fort, and the merry ring of the hammers can be heard reverberating across the surrounding flood as both he and his helper, George Gates, waded through the flat hot rods.

The others gave their names as Ed Mantell, Will Hoffman, Fred Galord, Chas. McDermott, W. H. McCly and Jim Faust.

Judge Sanders punctured his remarks with sympathy, and said he had enough destitute people here now, and gave them twelve hours to leave the city. They all smiled as they filed out of the court room.

Conductor Hyers Robertson has his right hand badly bruised. He met an insolent negro in Lexington, Tenn., who attempted to crowd him off the sidewalk. The condition of his hand indicates the present feeling of the slacker.

Lashed to the railroad tracks along the river front near the iron furnace are the steamers Clyde, City of Chattanooga, Ashland City and the three Fowlers, Gns., Joe and Dick, awaiting a fall of the waters to resume their runs in their respective trades.

Many persons seemed surprised to see the snow this morning and bewailed the fate of the fruit crop. Rest easy. It always snows in March, and the memory of man does not go back to the time when the fruit crop was damaged in that month by the cold weather.

Private telegrams to the officials here state that the Tennessee river is receding at Perryville, Danville and Johnsonville. This is cheering news and in a few days more the long snorts of the iron horses will be heard again through the low lands where now the muddy waters hold full sway.

As Conductor Billy Lewis was on the switch engine, steers the 315 through the flood as easily as an old rat guides a sail boat. But then Henry and to live in the flat woods, and this is not the first overflow he ever saw.

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TOTAL LOSS.

The Towboat Fred Nellis Burned This Morning.

CAUGHT FIRE AT BROOKLYN.

The Loss Will Be About \$3,000, With No Insurance—Wns the Boat.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE A MYSTERY.

The tow boat, Fred Nellis, which plied between Tennessee river ports and Brooklyn, Ill., towing ties, was burned to the water's edge at Brooklyn about 5 o'clock this morning, and is a total loss.

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THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

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THE DAILY SUN

Will give special attention to all local happenings of interest in Paducah and vicinity, and neglecting general news, which will be given in as space will permit without regard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN

Is devoted to the interests of our country, nation, and will at all times be ready to give full and impartial account of all political affairs and topics while it will be a fearless and tireless exponent of the doctrines and teachings of the National Republican party.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A special feature of the weekly editor of THE SUN will be its Correspondence Department, in which it hopes able to represent every locality within the limits of its circulation.

ADVERTISING.

Rates of advertising will be made known on application.

Offices, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth street.

Daily, per annum \$ 4.50
Daily, Six months 2.25
Daily, One month 40
Daily, per week 10 cents
Weekly, per annum is advanced 1.00
Specimen copies free

THURSDAY, MAR. 25, 1897.

"No English sailor will ever boast to his grandchildren that he was present when Crete was blockaded," well says an exchange. Some of them may boast of participation in some of the battles between the Powers that are to grow out of the Cretan blockade, however.

The action of the Republicans in putting the debate of the tariff bill down to ten days, made in view of the absolute necessity of providing for the needs of the treasury, will be approved by everybody but those long-winded congressmen that fail to find time to deliver their little speeches.

A BOSTON Democratic newspaper thinks what the country needs is "the leadership in the senate of a great and overshadowing personality." In other words what the country needs, according to this organ, is a big boss. That's what they have in Germany and Russia. It's what we don't want in this country, either in the senate or anywhere else. There are many people who know nothing except to follow somebody else, but the fewer "overshadowing personalities" we have the better.

WHEN a woodsman tells a tree in Minnesota "it costs a human life in Louisiana," says a southern paper. While this is not by any means literally true, nor intended to be taken, it is true that denuding the northern lands of their forests is a most fruitful source of the annual floods which visit us by throwing quickly into the streams the water that formerly was retained in the soil of the forests and gradually released in a myriad of little springs which found their ways to the rivers slowly.

ON "arbor day" the city of Pittsburgh will this year, it is said plant 50,000 trees. The custom of setting apart one day in the year for the planting of shade trees is a beautiful one and should be extended everywhere. The originator of the idea was a benefactor of mankind, for millions of beautiful trees will be casting grateful shade on the highways, gracing the grounds of school and other public buildings and beautifying and enhancing the value of private property a few years hence, which but for this custom would not be there.

ACCORDING to the official records Spain has sent to Cuba during the existing revolution no less than 198,047 troops. The same records show 22,731 deaths and 22,000 returned home sick. When due allowance is made for the number of soldiers whose deaths Gen. Weyler has failed to make note of in his effort to deceive the government as to the progress made, and deduct 25,000, said to be in the hospitals now, we may reasonably doubt if he has an effective force of 100,000 at his command. Thirty-five thousand well armed Cubans would be more than a match for this number of ill-trained, ill paid, ill clad, ill fed Spanish boys.

ACCORDING to Dan's review, "the volume of business of the country is still much below that in former years of prosperity," though it is steadily increasing. The sick man regains his strength by little and little, day by day, but when he convalesces for a sufficient time he is as strong as ever he was, provided only the cure was radical enough. So it is with the business situation. It is getting better day by day, and will some of these days be as good as it ever was, and it will not be long either. As with the sick man so with business, the improvement will more and more marked as the years since that metal cost \$30 a

days pass. The stronger it gets the more rapidly it gains strength.

"If King George goes to the frontier, nothing in the world can stop the debacle," says the most noted London correspondent in Athens. His judgment is considered sound as a general thing and when he makes so strong a statement as this he doubtless does so with a due appreciation of the importance of the statement. The word "debacle" means a violent bursting or breaking forth of mighty waters that sweep everything before them. That Greece intends to proceed with her plans in defiance of the Powers seems evident. That the inevitable result will be to involve the Powers in war seems to be the opinion of this correspondent who is in a position to judge correctly.

The market is good for everything at this time but silver. Silver is down and down to stay. It is down because the vast amount produced is approaching nearer and nearer to the demands for it in the arts and sciences as well as for money. The growth in its production continuing the value of the metal must inevitably continue to decline. Its chances for general rehabilitation as a money metal are very slim. A precious metal is precious because of its scarcity as compared with the demand for it. The production of silver being largely increased as compared with the demand for it, the price is necessarily low and must remain so. In view of this the 16 to 1 folly must down.

The scheme, which has been more or less agitated for several years, of damming Cross creek to prevent the overflow of the lower parts of the town, is a good one, and steps should be taken without unnecessary delay to carry it into execution, that we may have the benefit of it before the possibility of another overflow. But the suggestion of our morning contemporary that the dam be made at Broad street can be vastly improved on by making a water gate at Sixth, where we have already a street made across the creek, and making another small fill at Bachman street. This will shorten the route to the business part of town, as compared with the plan suggested, and accommodate a large number of persons and several factories that would not otherwise be well served. This would serve the desired ends much better than the other plan, and would cost less than half as much. No doubt the factories and railroads interested would contribute to the cost of an improvement that would be of so much service to them and to the city.

WAR is an expensive diversion and with her revenues pledged for all they are worth, her people impoverished by voluntary loans, her paper money discredited and depreciated, with a daily charge of \$300,000 for her Cuban army alone and perhaps half as much for that in the Philippines Islands, besides immense expenses of her navy and ordinary expenses of civil government, Spain is in the midst of dangerous breakers. That she should be able to continue either war for any considerable time seems impossible. It is believed, therefore, that a crisis in Cuban affairs is very near at hand, and that the issue will be in favor of the Cubans there can be little doubt. In this state of affairs it would appear the height of folly for Spain to decline to listen to the overtures looking to the rescue of the island, which have been recently made through Secretary Sherman. For if we can get a few millions for the island at this time it will tide her over a dangerous place and possibly enable her to save the Philippines Islands. It is therefore believed she may look with favor on the proposition.

WHEN the McKinley bill was before congress it was set upon and abused by the Democracy as a harshest measure calculated to weigh down the poor man, whose necessities were made to bear the burden of the government revenues and to fill the pockets of the eastern plutocracy and a lot more similar gush. By playing upon the prejudice of the people in this manner in the election following, before the effects of the law could be seen, they were enabled to ride into power. They immediately set about repealing the law. This they accomplished and substituted a law that brought unparalleled distress on the labor of the country in behalf of which they had shed so many crocodile tears. Democratic supremacy and hard times have been synonymous in the history of this country. It therefore matters little what criticism is made upon the bill, for the farmers of the Mississippi valley again vindicated the credit of the American farmer by choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people that pay their bills than to endure the advantages of 16 to 1. (Laughter.)

"Mr. Chairman, I like this bill because it is neither Eastern nor Western, nor Northern nor Southern. It is American through and through (applause); opening the doors of opportunity to every section, and to every state. My friend from South Carolina quoted a line from a German newspaper of Berlin, saying that

the bill was a slap in the face of Europe.

"Your committee, gentlemen, without fear or favor toward my foreign country, have conscientiously undertaken to make this bill a patriotic act of good will toward the United States of America. (Great applause.)

"The farmers of the United States, my brethren, are eager, not for the failed markets of the world. They are longing for the muscle of the old factory bell, calling back the idle millions to the deserted workshops of the United States. (Applause on the Republican side.) The noise of furnaces that are now closed and of tools that are now silent will mean a good deal to the working households of the United States. It will mean less to the scattered households on the distant prairies, where, for four years, industrious men have seen the fruits of their toil waste in the fields that produced them.

"The theory of the present law was that we were not only to hold our own, but we were to go out with our free wool cloth and divide with Bradford and Kenilworth the task of clothing the naked inhabitants of the earth. (Laughter.)

"That was the theory. What has actually happened may be stated in a few plain words and figures—10,000,000 sheep driven to the slaughter, 80,000,000 pounds of American wool shipped in our own market, the importation of cloth multiplied by two, half the woolen mills idle and locked up and the other half on scant wages and short time. The treasury of the United States \$51,000,000 shy (laughter); our choice and select gentry sporting themselves in German, English and French clothes, and the rest of us shunning around in overcoats purchased during the Harrison administration. (Applause and great laughter.)

He concluded as follows:

"The Wilson law still stands, and has for three years stood on the statute books of the United States without a friend and without a name, stealing the revenues from the treasury, wasting the resources of the government, stealing away the earnings of American labor, taking from the American farms, the market places of the United States and of the world. That law stands on the statute book today and brings this congress together in extraordinary session.

"If the American people ever get

their prosperity back, it will come by their own individual enterprise and courage, not by edicts and proclamations, but by the honest and careful settlement of conditions favorable to industry and investment. If William McKinley has been described as the advance agent, hastening to the seat of government in order to distribute prosperity from the east port of the capitol in a few well-chosen words, the conception belongs to the world of dreams, and not to the world on which we live. No man bears any such relation to the prosperity of a great people; but the man may stand, and I reverently believe that William McKinley does stand, as the chosen instrument in the hand of Providence to restore to the United States a public policy which has never yet failed to enable the American people, by their own honest hard work, to secure out of their own resources a fair level of prosperity, a reasonable reward for their labor and a reasonable dividend on their investment." (Applause on the Republican side.)

The Latest Railway Decision. From the Index Ocean.

The decision handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States Monday in the case of the Trans-Missouri Freight Association takes rank at once as one of the more important decisions rendered by that tribunal. It is in line with the so-called granger decisions, which rested, specifically, upon the legislation of Illinois in restraint of railway extortion. It is true the legislation in this case is an act of Congress, but at bottom the principle is the same. It is an instance of evolution.

The decision of this court of last resort is that the anti-trust act of 1890 is applicable to railroads, and its practical effect, it is thought, will be to require all traffic agreements between railroads, whether freight or passenger, to fix rates to be submitted to the Interstate commerce commission. If this proves to be the case it will lift that body into very great importance. Thus far it has accomplished little; but now it has in prospect a great career of usefulness, a career not unlike that of the railroad and warehouse board of Illinois, but on a national instead of on a state scale.

This suit was fought by the railroad interest on the ground, primarily, that the anti-trust law of 1890 did not apply to railroads, that they were under the Interstate commerce act, and for that reason were exempt from the operation of the latter law. The act of 1890, it was claimed, was designed to reach the beef trust, the Standard Oil Company and that class of combines. The court holds that "both statutes may stand, as neither conflicts with the other." The more general conclusion is that the "anti-trust act applies to railroads, and renders illegal all agreements which are in restraint of trade or commerce."

It is refreshing to have the act of 1890 revived. Under the Cleveland administration it was a dead letter. In his last annual message the President himself had the effrontery to tell Congress to let it alone—leave to the several states. Without hearing a direct rebuke of that policy, the decision amounts to that, for nowhere is there any suggestion that the law is unconstitutional or inoperative.

The decision of the court was rendered by Justice Peckham, of New York, a very able lawyer. It was by no means unanimous. On the contrary, no less than four of the Justices dissented, namely, Justices Field, Gray, Shiras and White, the latter presenting the minority opinion. The contention of the dissenters was that the agreement which gave rise to the suit was not an agreement to fix rates, but to

fix rates and to restrain competition.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
The Sun is authorized to announce
1. D. WHITFOX
a candidate for sheriff of McRae County,
as, subject to Democratic primary to be held
April 3, 1897.

We are authorized to announce
W. H. DICK
a candidate for assessor of McRae County,
as, subject to the action of the Democrats
at primary election to be held Saturday,
April 3, 1897.

John Woelpert,
troph.

crease or reduction of them, except upon given notice. Hence the agreement was not in restraint of trade or commerce. It will be observed that this raised a question of fact rather than of law. The claim that an agreement which prevented increase or decrease of rates without notice being given was not in restraint of commerce seems to be an obvious misconception of the actual nature and effect of such a document. But the notable thing is that, according to the synopsis given by wire, the dissenting justices do not controvert any of the law points made by the majority.

The truth is that the Trans-Missouri Freight Association is only one of several attempts on the part of the railroads to prevent railroad competition. In the fierceness of the struggle for business the fight tends strongly, almost irresistibly, to a struggle for existence. But the protection required is not to be found in private agreements, however cast iron. The power vested in Congress by the constitution to regulate interstate commerce is the true source of remedial authority. Instead of hoping to evade that authority the railroads should invoke it. The present Congress, at its regular session, ought to take the whole matter up and go over it carefully, profitably by the decisions and experiences since the first act was passed.

"That was the theory. What has actually happened may be stated in a few plain words and figures—10,000,000 sheep driven to the slaughter, 80,000,000 pounds of American wool shipped in our own market, the importation of cloth multiplied by two, half the woolen mills idle and locked up and the other half on scant wages and short time. The treasury of the United States \$51,000,000 shy (laughter); our choice and select gentry sporting themselves in German, English and French clothes, and the rest of us shunning around in overcoats purchased during the Harrison administration. (Applause and great laughter.)

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actually happened may be stated in a few plain words and figures—10,000,000 sheep driven to the slaughter, 80,000,000 pounds of American wool shipped in our own market, the importation of cloth multiplied by two, half the woolen mills idle and locked up and the other half on scant wages and short time. The treasury of the United States \$51,000,000 shy (laughter); our choice and select gentry sporting themselves in German, English and French clothes, and the rest of us shunning around in overcoats purchased during the Harrison administration. (Applause and great laughter.)

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J. D. Bacon & Co. PHARMACISTS.

Prescriptions filled at all hours.
Night Bell side of door.

J. D. Bacon & Co. DRUGGISTS.

Can prepare your family or private recipes, from a liniment to a corn cure, and do it right.

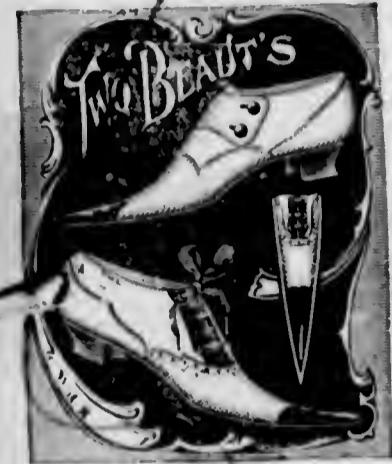
Pharmacists, Druggists and Apothecaries,

COR. SEVENTH AND JACKSON STREETS, PADUCAH, KY.

Dry Goods

Shoes

Carpets



A Novelty

For the

Children...

New Shades in

Tans and Ox Bloods.



Infants' and Children's.

Infant's tan or ox blood turn 75¢
Children's sizes 8 1-2 to 11, \$1
to \$1.50.

Children's sizes 12 to 2, 1.25 to
\$1.90.

Full line of youth's and boys'
black, brown or ox blood.

Given
Away

A
Spring
Top

With each sale of children's
shoes at

\$1 and Up.

Bring your repairs to us for quick
work.

ELLIS RUDY &
PHILLIPS,

219-221 BROADWAY.

OUR MOTTO.

We live to please and to please,
and do it with the greatest care.
In tutorial art we excel,
and in our service we are well.
Easy shades and tones light;
figures in amount of light,
figures half cut out, and
ladies half cut out, and
children in place best.
Children will have the living and the dead.
And call and above the skin in bed.
Our family art is the best.
We sell a place and a cozy room.
Our price is low, it's only ten;
Our patrons are the best, the men,
Gentlemen, and the women.
Gentlemen have cleaned it up and made a first-class
stand.

Regain her the same and place.

LITTLE TOM ATKINS.

151 Broadway.



Dressing Well

an art and the man
who has his garments made to measure by
you has found the key to that
art. It doesn't require any arguing to
show you that you can get a better fit
and more style in a suit or an over-
coat when they are moulded to you.

W. J. Dickey,
425 Broadway.

WEATHER REPORT.

Louisville, March 25.—Fair to-
night and Friday. Light frost to-
night. Warner Friday.

LOCAL MENTION.

Wanted to Buy.
Second-hand shoes of all kinds.
150-161 LAWRENCE, 213 Court.

Cards Sent Out.
Cards have been sent out by Pres-
ident R. E. Ashbrook, of the Y. M.
C. A. inviting all members to attend the
farewell meeting to retiring Sec-
retary Schaud tomorrow night.

House Rent.
If you want nice home beds, buy
from a home butcher, whose name
and reputation is a guarantee that
the quality of his meat is all right.
John Theobald guarantees that his
meat to be first-class in every re-
spect. Stalls 5 and 5, market house.

6m3w

The Case Continued.
The trespass case against Bolin
and Helm, who were arrested for
tearing down George Styers' fences,
near the city, was called in Justice
Winchester's court yesterday after-
noon, and continued until Saturday.

The reliable Blind Martin has re-
moved to 533 South Sixth street.

Shell Exploded.
George Throop, son of Prof. G.
R. Throop, came near getting seri-
ously hurt while out hunting last Sat-
urday. He attempted to drive a
cartridge in a gun with his knife when
it exploded and the shell flew out
striking him just below the eye.—
Benton Tribune.

The company representing "Ala-
bama" includes Clement Bainbridge,
Frederick Mower, L. P. Hicks,
Harry M. Allen, Louis Shea, W. N.
Wadsworth, W. Y. Molitor, Francis
Nelson, Ethel Irving, Helen Weather-
sby, Etta Alexander, Kate Dooling
and others of note.

NOTICE.

I hereby notify all concerned that
I am no longer responsible for any
indebtedness contracted or any contrac-
tions made by my wife Emma,
23m3s HENRY REEDY.

Secured a Continuance.

Attorney R. T. Lightfoot re-
turned from Marion, Ill., where he
went to defend Brown & Briner, the
Metropolis bankers. He secured a
continuance.

Death of a Child.

A child of W. P. Allbert, of Max-
on's Mill, aged 3 years, died last
night. The funeral took place today.

For fine fowls wear go to Ditch's, 310
Broadway. The styles the latest and
prices the lowest.

A BAD SIGN.

Walter Fortson Took Away a Beer
Advertisement.

Mr. Charles King, the North Sixth
street saloon keeper, complained to
Officer Sutherland this morning that
Walter Fortson, colored, yesterday
removed a beer sign from in front of
his establishment and carried it off.
He was intercepted and compelled to
relinquish his booty.

They all seemed to think it was.

THE BEAUTIFUL

Small Snow Storm in the Wee
Sma' Hours.

Early risers were surprised to find
a thin layer of snow when they looked
out this morning. It was very
similar to other snow, but was entirely
unexpected. It fell quite heavily
until about 5 o'clock, some of the
flakes being as large as good sized
feathers.

Most of "the beautiful" melted as
soon as it struck the damp ground.

HICKORY STOVE WOOD.

For nice stove wood telephone 29.
81 per load.

OHIO RIVER STOVE AND RIM CO.

Ditch's mrs are in all shades. 310

Broadway.

McPHERSON'S
DRUG STORE

4TH AND BROADWAY.

BANKRUPT STOCK

IN THE HANDS OF

The Paducah Auction and Storage Co.

The entire stock of Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats, Jewelry, Furniture and Carpets of the Louisville Department Store was purchased at SHERIFF'S SALE at a very low price and we are prepared to sell you these goods at less than manufacturer's prices. Come early and secure bargains before they are gone. Remember the place,

PADUCAH AUCTION & STORAGE CO.

Corner Third and Court.

THE DESTITUTE.

They Will Be Well Cared For.

SUBSCRIPTIONS COMING IN WELL

Over \$800 Subscribed Up Today
--Solicitors Still Busy.

MUCH SUFFERING IS ASSUAGED.

The soliciting committee appointed
Tuesday night at the meeting of citizens
to secure funds for distribution among
those suffering from the recent
flood. Mayor Jake Hecht came in at noon
from Louisville.

Mr. Tom Leonard went up to
Louisville last night.

Capt. Bart E. Lincoln, of Du-
buisson is in the city again.

Mrs. Wm. Marple, of Princeton, is
a guest of Mrs. W. C. Ellis.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First
Christian church, is ill of
malaria.

Mrs. Capt. Koger went up to
Mayfield this afternoon to attend the
Presbytery.

Hon. Jere Porter and wife left at
noon for Clinton, after a brief visit
to relatives here.

Mrs. M. B. Nash has gone to
Louisville on a visit to her daughter,
Mrs. J. J. Saunders.

Miss Ollie Fortney, of Elizabethtown,
who formerly resided here, is
visiting friends on Jackson street.

Dr. C. A. Elliott is in Louisville,
having been called there to attend to
Tom Moss, who is ill of pneumonia.

Mrs. Annie McGuire left at noon
for her home in Farmington, after a
visit to Miss Maud Veal, on Broad-
way.

Misses Annie and Mary Hale, of
Mayfield, passed through the city to-
day en route to Louisville and
Frankfort on a visit.

Mrs. J. R. Puryear returned this
afternoon from Mayfield, accompa-
nied by Miss Bessie Wilford, who is
a guest of the Misses Puryear, on
North Eighth.

Rev. M. E. Chappell, of the Cumber-
land Presbyterian church, came up
last night from Mayfield, where
he is attending the Presbytery, and
returned this afternoon.

"ALABAMA"

At Morton's Opera House Monday
Night.

The announcement that "Ala-
bama" will appear at Morton's opera
house next Monday night will be re-
ceived with pleasure, as the play is
one of the finest before the public.

Augustus Thomas, author of "Ala-
bama," inhibited the true poetry of
the South in the masterly production,
and even if he had not furnished
other evidences of his skill as a dra-
matist by writing such plays as "In
Mizoura," "New Blood," etc., his
"Alabama" would have been suffi-
cient to keep his name before the
public as one of the most finished
portrayals of human nature in the
ranks of the dramatic authors.

The company representing "Ala-
bama" includes Clement Bainbridge,
Frederick Mower, L. P. Hicks,
Harry M. Allen, Louis Shea, W. N.
Wadsworth, W. Y. Molitor, Francis
Nelson, Ethel Irving, Helen Weather-
sby, Etta Alexander, Kate Dooling
and others of note.

WAS NOT KILLED.

Lee Rudolph Badly Wounded,
But Not Killed.

Lee Rudolph, the young son of
Sheriff Rudolph, of Marshall county,
was not killed by the accidental dis-
charge of a pistol in the hands of his
cousin, Miss Ida Jones. It was said
that he died, but according to the
Benton "Tribune" this is a mistake.

Notwithstanding the boy was shot
through the head, he rode two miles
to meet the doctor, which is said to
be a wonderful thing for a person to
do who was shot so badly. The young
lady is very much distressed on
account of the accident.

A SURE SHOT.

Cul Hobson's Hen And What She
Hatched.

Cul. H. H. Hobson, one of the
Democratic candidates, says he's all
right so far as the election is con-
cerned.

"I'll tell you why," he said to a
crowd of jokers at Second and Broad-
way this morning. "I set my old
hen on nine eggs four weeks ago, and
today she hatched out two flying
squirrels, two rabbits, two frogs and
three of Uncle Tom's Jacob's chick-
ens. That's a sure shot, ain't it, boys?"

They all seemed to think it was.

THE BEAUTIFUL

Small Snow Storm in the Wee
Sma' Hours.

Early risers were surprised to find
a thin layer of snow when they looked
out this morning. It was very
similar to other snow, but was entirely
unexpected. It fell quite heavily
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Ditch's mrs are in all shades. 310

Broadway.

McPHERSON'S
DRUG STORE

4TH AND BROADWAY.

We are Unpacking Spring
Goods Every Day.

"Spic and span" new, stylish ones.
It will pay you to visit our store
often. We propose to make this
the store in which you can best and
most economically get your needs
supplied.

It is pleasureable indeed to see
so many of the faces of our old cus-
tomers at our new store.

We believe that we are better
prepared to serve you to your liking
than ever before and we earnestly
and cordially invite the ladies of
Paducah and vicinity to come to
see us often in our new quarters
and to keep in touch with the new
goods as they arrive.

Our advertising space is much
too small to give out any adequate
conception of the many good things
we have provided for our customers.

Dress Goods.

Five pieces all wool novelty che-
viot, full 12 inches wide, ought to
bring 35¢ a yard, our price 23 1/2¢.

Five pieces silk and wool mix-
tures, elegant in appearance and
inexpensive, our price would be
cheap at 50¢, our price 30¢.

Woolenettes in the 15¢ quality
for 11 1/2¢ a yard.

The best test we know of to judge
of a dry goods store is, its black
dress goods stock. We shall not
attempt a description of the variety
and beauty of our stock. Plain
weaves, serges, novelties and very
fancy styles are now ready for inspec-
tion.

A BIG BARBECUE.

When Marshal Collins left the police
court room this morning, he found an even dozen old colored
"aunties" sitting around in his office
with buckets, baskets, and expres-
sions of distress plainly written on
their faces. They were some of the
thousand sufferers who did not need help
until this morning, and hearing about
the relief fund they had just dropped in
to avail themselves of a chunk of it.
They were sent into the office of
Mayor Yeiser, who is at present the
Dispenser in Chief of Public Char-
ity. He attended to their wants.

LARGE CROWD GOES OUT TO GRA-
HAMVILLE.

There Will Be Candidates Galore
in the Rural Regions.

THE DESTITUTE.

The soliciting committee appointed
Tuesday night at the